

Carter meets Sadat today on way home

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent President Jimmy Carter, still unable to overcome the few remaining but stubborn differences in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty...

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters at a news conference at the Jerusalem-Hilton hotel last night that Carter and Begin will meet this morning for one final session before the two leaders issue departure statements at Ben Gurion airport around noon.

Powell said that Carter, probably accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and the rest of the U.S. delegation, will meet with Sadat at Cairo airport and return from there to Washington later in the day. He expected Vance to join the President on the flight to Washington.

The U.S. spokesman, while refusing to lay any blame on the apparent failure to resolve the final issues of the treaty as of last night, was clearly gloomy in his tone as he answered questions for 35 minutes. He said that it was "safe to conclude" that these final sticking points will not be worked out during the course of the talks with Begin and Sadat today.

"It is certainly true that progress was made in a number of issues obviously to a greater or lesser degree," Powell said. "But he refused to detail the substance of the unresolved issues or to characterize the thrust of the overall talks in Israel since Saturday evening, when the president arrived."

Despite Powell's sober assessment, some observers here still felt that the Americans were trying to put some psychological pressure on Israel to reconsider earlier positions before Carter's last meeting with Begin this morning.

There were indications last night that the talks had not collapsed in completely. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, for example, met last night at the King David hotel to continue "informal" discussions.

Prime Minister Begin has asked to meet today with Theodore Mann, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, to discuss the outstanding issues of the peace treaty.

Agreement closer but elusive, Carter leaves today for Cairo Will meet Begin again



Prime Minister Menachem Begin speaks from the Knesset podium during yesterday's session with President Jimmy Carter. To his left are: Major Peterson, a Carter aide; Carter; Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir; President Yitzhak Navon; and seated lower, Knesset Clerk Netanel Lorch. (Zoom 77)

Weizman, Brown meet on arms

Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Weizman met with his American counterpart Harold Brown for what aides defined as "military talks" yesterday.

With Weizman was the chief of the national planning staff, Aluf Avraham Tamir. According to aides, the talks were a continuation of those held when Brown visited Israel last month. No issues were finalized, and apparently both sides are waiting for the outcome of the current peace process before reaching final decisions on future U.S. military aid to Israel.

A defence pact between the U.S. and Israel was not formally discussed. The Jerusalem Post was told. During Brown's last visit, the defence secretary agreed to recommend U.S. acceptance of eight out of 12 Israeli requests for weapons systems and special aid packages.

Among the key issues are a \$3.2-billion grant for the Sinai pullback; the pullback from Sinai of advanced intelligence equipment; and the early supply of F-16 fighters and other sophisticated weapons systems to compensate for the strategic loss of the Sinai peninsula.

Egypt interrupts broadcasts to announce Carter stopover

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies Egyptian television interrupted its regular broadcasts last night to announce that President Jimmy Carter will be flying to Cairo this morning for a brief talk with President Anwar Sadat at Cairo airport. But there was no immediate official comment on this development.

The Egyptian television report said that Carter telephoned Sadat at 8:45 p.m. yesterday to inform him of the latest developments in the peace negotiations with Israel, and told him he would be coming for a short stopover on his way home to Washington.

An Egyptian presidential official, who declined to be identified, said that the two presidents would confer at Cairo International Airport, and that "officially" the stopover would only be for a few hours.

But, he added, "as we have seen, anything is possible." He did not rule out the possibility of the U.S. president remaining in Egypt for more detailed discussions, even perhaps until this evening.

Oman rebels will fight Cairo troops

BEIRUT (Reuters). — An organization opposed to the rule of Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Oman said in Beirut yesterday that Egypt had sent between 5,000 and 7,000 soldiers to the sultanate to replace Iranian troops.

12 killed in Jordan ammo depot blast

JERUSALEM Post Staff and Agencies AMMAN. — At least 12 people were killed and more than 50 injured in an explosion which destroyed five houses near Amman on Sunday night.

Final outcome of peace mission hinges on morning meeting

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent The final outcome of President Jimmy Carter's peace mission will depend to a large extent on the results of this morning's breakfast meeting between the U.S. President and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Source close to the President termed that meeting as perhaps being the most important talk between the two leaders during Carter's current visit in Israel. Although no further meetings have been scheduled for Carter prior to his departure for Cairo at noon, these sources pointed out that the President's schedule was still wide open for possible changes.

It has now been revealed that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had told Carter that he would be prepared to come to Israel this week to initial a peace agreement between Israel and Egypt, expecting that Prime Minister Begin would subsequently travel to Cairo to initial the agreement there.

Barring a last minute breakthrough that would still make the installing of a peace treaty possible this week, Carter and Begin are expected to agree, at least, to schedule a further meeting at Foreign Ministers' level that should clinch the three remaining issues.

Three issues now remain in the way of an Israel-Egypt peace treaty, according to Israeli policymakers. They are the issue of an Egyptian liaison presence in Gaza, the problem of oil supplies from Sinai, and the question of the exchange of ambassadors.

They were being discussed late last night by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and they will be taken up again this morning at a breakfast meeting between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

There was a marked upswing in the atmosphere among Israeli policymakers yesterday afternoon, after a night and day of continuous deliberation and negotiation — and despite some tough and fairly ominous-sounding rhetoric that Begin and Carter had exchanged at the state dinner on Sunday night and in their Knesset addresses yesterday.

Emerging from a meeting with Vance yesterday evening, the premier said "very great progress...real progress" had been achieved since the U.S. president and his party arrived in Israel on Saturday night.

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Begin's health bearing up well to stress of visit

By MARK SEGAL. Post Political Correspondent. TEL AVIV. — Sources close to Premier Menachem Begin last night said he is standing up remarkably well under the extraordinary physical and nervous strains of the past few days.

Likud hawks want debate before pact

Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Fourteen Likud hawks yesterday demanded that no decisions regarding a peace pact with Egypt be taken before the matter is put before the hick Knesset faction and before the Knesset has had its say.

Will meet Begin again

(Continued from page 1) Carter, at the cabinet yesterday and later at the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, defended Egypt's stand on the Gaza liaison presence and on the oil issue.

HOME NEWS

Herut angry at Geula's heckling

By SARAH HONIG. Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Geula Cohen was in hot water with her own party following the disturbance she created in the Knesset yesterday, and some circles were reportedly readying moves geared to force her out of the party.

Peres' 'Palestinian rights' puzzles many in Labour

By SARAH HONIG. Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party was alive with speculation following the speech delivered in the Knesset yesterday by party chairman Shimon Peres.

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about Palestinian rights in this forum. I wonder what the limit to this erosion will be and where it will all end. I am afraid of all expressions that might push up to recognizing a Palestinian state.

It's Purim — time to make merry



Jerusalem children in full Purim regalia crowd a pavement in the capital's Rehov Hapalmach waving U.S. flags in honour of President Jimmy Carter.

Carter listens

(Continued from page 1) leaders of the various factions and urged them to prevail upon their faction members to be on good behavior. But it was idle to expect Geula Cohen or Moshe Shamir to toe the line yesterday just because the president of the U.S. was present.

Four hurt in violent student demonstrations on W. Bank

Jerusalem Post Staff. Four Arab youths were injured yesterday in clashes with security forces who opened fire during a stormy demonstration at Bir Zeit near Ramallah.

If Egypt attacks

(Continued from page 1) constitute a terrible danger to Israel. Yigal Allon: "The U.S. should make greater efforts to bring Jordan into the negotiating process."



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Wives dine as husbands deliberate

By JOANNA YERIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
No reflection on the excellent Hilton cooking, but the food literally stuck in our throats, Sally Lewis, wife of the U.S. ambassador, said it, but we all felt the tension of the peace talks during the special lunch given at the Knesset by Ofra Navon, wife of Israel's president, for Rosalynn Carter, wife of the U.S. president, to meet some of Israel's women.

Rosalynn visits disturbed children

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Rosalynn Carter took advantage of her husband's preoccupation with peace negotiations yesterday morning to visit a Jerusalem home for emotionally disturbed children — an interest to which she devotes much time at home in the U.S.

Carter keeps fit with 7.5 km. run

Jerusalem Post Reporter
U.S. President Jimmy Carter ran about 7 1/2 kilometers yesterday morning before meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, according to a Jerusalem YMCA official.

Purim pranksters get Mrs. Carter to visit kibbutz

KIBBUTZ TZOR'A (Him). — Decked out in festive finery, this settlement in the Judean foothills yesterday welcomed Rosalynn Carter. However, at the time, the wife of the U.S. President was busy meeting local women at a Knesset lunch.

Sartre, Dulzin to open anti-Semitism meeting

French philosopher and writer Jean-Paul Sartre will take the stage with World Zionist Executive chairman Arie Dulsin to open a world conference in Paris about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, a Jewish Agency official said yesterday.

Haddad men, terrorists swap fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — South Lebanese forces under the command of Major Saad Haddad yesterday swapped artillery tanks and rockets with terrorists stationed in the Nabatiya and Arnoun areas across the Litani River.

TA plans to expand long school day

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Municipality intends to expand the long school day to 400 classes consisting of 10,000 pupils all together — two and a half times the number of students now studying in this programme — and operate a long-day programme in 48 nursery schools.



Hebrew travellers from Judas and Samaria to Eilat in First Temple times could use a votive shrine set up at the present Kuntilat Ajrud, in northern Sinai. This drawing on a piece of pottery, part of an exhibition at Tel Aviv's Ceramics Museum...

Ancient Israeli settlement shown at ceramics museum

TEL AVIV. — An archaeological exhibition "Israel in Its Land" illustrating settlement in Israel from the thirteenth century BCE to the destruction of the First Temple in the sixth, opens tomorrow in the Ceramics Museum here.

Nazi-crimes protester wants Brandt's aid

TEL AVIV (Him). — Andre Kilezinski, arrested for a December 1977 demonstration at the West German cultural centre, yesterday asked a Magistrate's Court here to call former West German chancellor Will Brandt as a witness when his trial opens at the end of the month.

Groom begins morning after in traffic court

HAIFA. — A bridegroom who insulted a policewoman with a four-letter word just before his wedding on Sunday, started his first full day of married life in the traffic court yesterday morning. He was fined IL500 on charges of insulting a public servant, and unruly and threatening behaviour.

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China, still fighting, is still withdrawing

BANGKOK (UPI). — Chinese troops fighting each step of the way, pulled slowly out of Vietnam yesterday, but intelligence reports indicated that the invaders were lingering in some disputed border areas.



Iranian women supporting 'deceit in dress' and Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Republic, march in central Teheran yesterday.

Women march again over Islamic rules in Teheran

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Thousands of women demonstrators braved hostile crowds of religious supporters to march through Teheran yesterday in protest against Iran's increasingly strict enforcement of Islamic rules.

macheguns, to break up throngs of men jostling and insulting the demonstrators. With the shah overthrown just a month ago, this was the fourth demonstration by the feminist militants in five days.

Amin ready to meet Nyerere, after pullback

NAIROBI (AP). — Ugandan President Idi Amin said yesterday he would meet Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to negotiate an end to their four-month-old war — but only after Tanzanian troops withdrew from Uganda.

Pakistan quits CENTO in the wake of Iran

ISLAMABAD. — Pakistan yesterday resigned as a member of CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization which was conceived by the West in the 'fifties as a buffer against the Soviet Union.

Pirates kill yachtsman's wife

OSLO (Reuter). — Pirates killed the wife of a Norwegian yachtsman in the Sulu Sea south of the Philippines, an official of the Norwegian embassy in Manila said yesterday.

news agency NTP by telephone. Eriksen said the Philippine police were investigating the incident, said to have occurred about 27 miles northwest of Bancoran Island.

Harassed Soviet dissident kills himself

MOSCOW. — A Ukrainian historian committed suicide after KGB security police searched his house in one of a series of coordinated raids on the homes of dissidents and sympathizers, dissident sources said yesterday.

local Helsinki group, several of whose members are already serving long labour-camp terms. Berdink has not been seen since the KGB searched his home and is presumed to be under arrest, the dissidents said.

Arab mediators ask Yemens to make mutual withdrawals

BEIRUT (UPI). — A six-nation Arab reconciliation team yesterday asked North and South Yemen to withdraw their troops from their war-torn border and stop the propaganda campaigns that have contributed to tension between the neighbouring countries.

Pope wants to see harmony in J'lem

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope John Paul yesterday called for guarantees to make Jerusalem a centre of harmony for Jews, Moslems and Christians. "I intend to do everything in my power for the peace of that land which is holy for us as it is for us."

Afghan Moslem dissidents claim revolt is spreading

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Three dissident leaders from Afghanistan claimed yesterday that an Islamic movement against the Soviet-backed government of President Nur Mohammed Taraki is spreading fast in Afghanistan.

French call emergency session on steel riots

PARIS (Reuter). — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday called an emergency session of parliament for tomorrow to debate France's unemployment crisis.

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Filipino police chief slain by guerrillas

MANILA (AP). — The police chief of a town outside the U.S. Clark Field air base, four guerrillas and a soldier in the Philippine constabulary were killed in two gun battles between government forces and the communist People's Army north of Manila, police officials reported yesterday.

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ANKARA (AP). — A serious petrol and diesel oil shortage has disrupted transportation through Turkey. The director of the Petrol Office, the state distributor of petroleum products, yesterday announced that rising prices of crude oil, a general scarcity because of the Iranian situation, and hoarding by some consumers were responsible for the current shortage in Turkey.

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Carter: Peace outweighs risks

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The people of the two nations are ready now for peace. The leaders have not yet proven that they are also ready for peace, enough to take a chance. We must persevere but with or without a peace treaty...

I am here in the cause of brotherhood and of peace. I've come to Cairo and also here to Jerusalem to try to enhance the bold, brave and historic efforts of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin...

Peres notes 'Palestinians' rights'

Excerpts from the statement in the Knesset by the chairman of the Israel Labour Party, Shimon Peres, at this special plenary session...

Of these proposals in the Knesset. Because peace, with all the vagueness and errors contained in the articles, is far better than the absence of peace.

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MKs Ben-Zion (left) and Tuffi Ketubi take up the cudgels in yesterday's Knesset debate on the second reading of the amendment to the Ramot Air Corridor...

Begin the question on new settlements

By Len Dow and Wolf Buzzard Jerusalem Post Star Correspondents. KFAR EHRLICH, Space Sub-Station II. Tension rose here yesterday despite the artificial gravity...

TA bus terminal ready next year

By Dickory Mean Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. Danopolis Mayor Shlomo Elhat told a press conference yesterday that he had every confidence...

Aliya crisis

By Suzy Jiggle Jerusalem Post Reporter. Yesterday's debate in the Knesset on whether the Jewish Agency or the government should have responsibility for dealing with immigrant absorption...

Knesset votes 7:5 the field

By SARA SONIC Post Political Reporter. There is no organized crime in Israel, Justice Minister Samuel Rundo Shalom told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday...

Begin to resign

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday told the executive of the Likud-Labour-Aguda-Pe'el-Fluk Panthers Alignment that he would definitely not seek re-election after his present term expires...

Representatives of Minister of Conspicuous Consumption Samuel Rundo-Shalom denied reports that the minister was considering setting up a pirate broadcasting station aboard his yacht in the Mediterranean...

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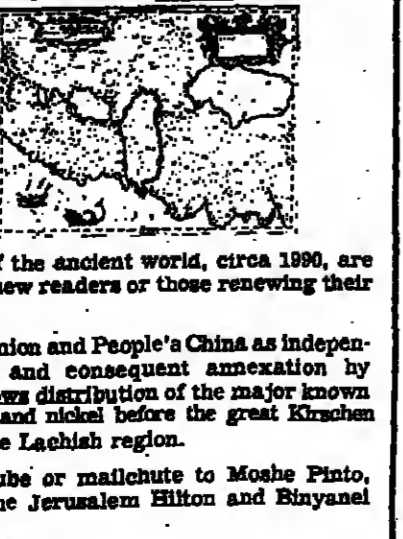


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Net profit of FIBI up only 23% over 1977

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Economic Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The First International Holdings Co., holder of all the shares of the First International Bank of Israel, has just published its annual balance and profit and loss statements for 1978.

At December 31, 1978, total consolidated assets stood at IL22.4b., reflecting an 88 per cent rise over the preceding year. Net profits were IL58.7m., marking a 23 per cent advance over 1977. FIBI Holdings includes 80.5 per cent of the equity of the Merav Mortgage and Savings Bank.

Dollar loans may cost 25%

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Interest rates on dollar loans in Israel could reach 25 per cent, after a final determination is made of the compulsory liquidity and penalty rates on such loans, according to estimates made at the Bank of Israel.

The bank also plans to issue exemptions for certain kinds of credit, on which borrowers will not have to make the deposit. Those exemptions will go for credit to buy supplies, animal fodder, equipment and fuel.

Lands Administration gets tough with speculators

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Persons who acquire public land for agricultural use and convert it to other uses will have that land seized, Ya'acov Aknin, director of the State Lands Administration warned yesterday. He spoke with reporters in Jerusalem as he released the administration's 17th annual report.

The report shows that during the 1977/78 period, 221 land deals were invalidated on the grounds that the lessees failed to live up to their obligations to develop the sites or build on them. According to Aknin, approximately 250 small building plots were allocated to individuals during the year, for the "Build Your Own Home in a Development Town" scheme.

period, for fees totalling IL238m. More than half the land was for building use, in urban areas. In the public sector, the administration allocated 437 dunams of public land to the Ministry of Housing and Construction, and another 101 dunams to publicly owned building companies. In a new departure, the State Lands Administration — in conjunction with the Treasury — will sponsor a so-called "Land Savings Scheme."

The plots to be offered under this scheme — due to get underway in a few months — will be in the Coastal Strip as well as in development towns. But savers for the latter plots will enjoy the advantage of a fixed price — the final price of the plot being that set by the government assessor on the date the "savings" scheme is begun.



A Tel Avivian tries on a Sadat mask in preparation for Farim. Shopkeepers report a brisk business. Note Begla and Dayan masks in foreground. (IPFA)

Plastics firm cancels export orders because of production costs

By LYNDA GOLDMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ MERAHAIA. — Export contracts for a total of \$1.5m. have been cancelled by Plassim, manufacturer of plastics for agriculture, industry and building, it was announced by export manager Ya'acov Shofman yesterday.

Charter flights for Israelis to U.S. start this summer

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

With a modest beginning of two flights, the Promised Land travel company of Jerusalem is offering the first charter flights for Israelis visiting the U.S.

However, with a children's fare of \$489 (as compared to half fare on the airlines) the flights will probably not appeal to families, he admitted. On the other hand, the charter flights will carry infants under two years for free, as compared to 10 per cent on the airlines.

Arab self-employed pay only 1/3 of general tax rate Knesset c'ttee wants tighter tax collection among Arabs

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Tax collection among members of Israel's minority groups is extremely low — 18.3 per cent, as opposed to a 58.6 per cent rate among self-employed businessmen in the general population, and 78.5 per cent for the country's companies, according to a special Knesset Finance Committee report.

The Savidor committee said that the situation is the result of a lack of "awareness" on the part of the revenue administration and a major power shortage for a crackdown on the tax evaders. According to the report's findings, most Arab tax evaders prefer to go to court, despite the considerable expense, rather than paying according to the demands of the collector or according to compromises worked out.

The report, which was prepared by a sub-committee chaired by MK Menahem Savidor (Likud) was recently placed before the committee. According to it, only 8,000 income tax reports were filed last year by 28,758 tax filers on record in the Arab community. The average declared income among the Arabs was IL30,000, compared to an average annual declared income of IL65,000 among the general population.

Accountants favour gradual 'laundering' of black money

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The national organization of tax advisers and accountants yesterday came out against a blanket amnesty for tax evaders and black money hoarders. But at a Jerusalem press conference they said that they favoured a step-by-step approach to "laundering" the billions of pounds in black money which have been accumulated by the public.

be paid on the difference between book value of stock and the estimate. They suggested that the stock countdown start from 1975, when the tax reform was effect. The accountants said they felt that through a gradual cracking tax evasion and black money accumulation, "justice will be done for the businessmen."

Gluten plant can't compete, closes

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A wheat gluten plant, built in record time by Miles Laboratories of Israel to beat the sugar price rise four years ago, has now been closed because it is no longer competitive in the international market. Dextrose — a derivative of gluten — as a sugar substitute is no longer used and Miles is back on sugar for its production of citric acid.

Seamen win \$800,000 settlement in MFC bankruptcy court case

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa District Court has approved a settlement between the two seamen's unions and the Maritime Fruit Carriers shipping company regarding the distribution of over \$1m. held by the company's foreign creditors.

their loans, but the seamen, on orders, refused to vacate the vessel unless they were assured of severance pay. Last year the unions applied to District Court here to enjoin the company from attempting to prevent banks from transferring the money to the seamen. The MFC, in a move caused by diverting one of the company's ships to Haifa as a meat pressure to get the extra pay, claimed the entire sum realized the sale of the ships for itself.

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Advertisement for Ashrait Diners Club featuring a large image of a hand holding a coin and text in Hebrew and English. The text promotes the club's benefits and provides contact information for Israel.

Advertisement for Ashrait Diners Club with the headline "With 'Ashrait' Diners Club" and promotional text describing the benefits of the club, including buying clothes and electronics in January and February, and settling bills in March and April.

Advertisement for Schools of Tourism. It lists registration for the 1979/80 studies year for various courses: Tour Guide Training Course, Qualified Clerks for Travel Offices, and training courses. It provides contact information for the Schools of Tourism in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa.



Market reflects treaty doubts

TEL AVIV. — The uncertainty regarding the peace negotiations continued to be reflected in the performance of the securities markets yesterday. Shares were mixed as land development and real estate issues were the only ones to show a clear-cut advance.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter. Lessen the value of index-linked bonds. However, it would seem that this line of reason or even expectation is more the result of imaginative thinking than realistic anticipation.

by more than 4.5 per cent. Insurance issues trended lower. Aryeh and Hassneh were unchanged but Phoenix IL6 was down by 27 to 374. Sahar lost 17. Yardenin IL5 moved against the trend and gained 13 to 278.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various bond types like 4% Gov't development, 5% Gov't, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing price, Change. Lists various stocks like Allied Chemical, ASA, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like Omer, Phoenix, Sahar, etc.

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks like I.L.D.C., Peha, etc.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share, Change, Volume. Lists active shares like Mirzahi, Leumi, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — March 12. Table with columns: Rate, Bank of Israel.

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Special Purim Concert. Tuesday, March 13, 8.30 p.m. Conductor: Stanley Sperber.

ROMANIAN WEEKS. Diplomat Hotel Tel Aviv 3-77.3.79. Under the expert supervision of the principal Chef of Athens Palace Hotel-Bukarest.

"The Classic Record" Campaign. Reshet Hataklit, Beit Hataklit, Hataklit, 11 Rehov Herzl (1st floor), Haifa.

עידית פתח תקוה. A warm, devoted foster family is urgently sought in the Tel Aviv area for a 12-year-old girl who is blind and asthmatic.

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY 12.3.79. Table with columns: Selling, Buying, Rate.

Ministry of Education and Culture. Educational Administration — Pupils' Branch. Department for Pupils.

Registration and Transfer of Pupils to Post-Primary Schools. a. Date of Registration. b. Those required to Register.

SHUSHAN PURIM, March 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. AT THE ISRAEL MUSEUM JERUSALEM. FREE EVENTS FOR ALL. SPECIAL EVENTS.

ILAN — Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children, Haifa Branch. We would appreciate the contribution of a piano for use in the musical lessons for children stricken with cerebral palsy.

Driver, Give Soldiers Lifts! Image of a soldier in a tank.

